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SIXTEEN PAGES

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1899.

WE ARE NOT EPHEMERA.

NIRVANA.

condition of bliss in this life, and here after, is one of "Nirvana," attained by fasting and prayer, devotion, meditaconsidered a mystery that can only be Buddha evidently had an experience, of what he calls Nirvana, in his own life.

the truth about it? That it is that condition of mind and body which times, in varying degress, and oftener everything besides itself and its ex-

happy nihility of existence, which seems

of Nirvana, and in the simple solution either case, proves that practice and zeal it may have develop ed into something much greater, and

MORE RAIN, MORE REST!

If the oldest inhabitant of Virginia recollects a rainer season in this State times forty days and nights. But all weather is good, and "we should be jority that we "go with the multitude all." More rain, more rest; dry weather is not always the best

THE STATE "GOES SNACKS."

very alarming, distressing and unfortunate law for the people and a shameful citizens to the tender mercles of prilation to a dreamless sleep, and is still vate sharpers, to be bullied and harassed by them, the State going "snacks" in the performance, and it Buddhistic plety in attaining it. Yet as should be repealed as quickly as possible, and blotted or expunged from ou

> and Charlotto Observer kindly state fort, and in its defeat they rejeized, as

Men who find pleasure and profit in base actions, whether in private busiiess or public affairs, deserve our un cealed detestation and denunciation; knave" from Inherent baseness...

Simon Pure bona fide Jefferson banquet. Like a true prophet, Mr. Bryan

of fraud and the fonlest treason to to its evolution into that Nirvana which self-government, but absolutely conclu-

Aurelius Hanna's permission that the

ments, our legislation, our supreme ju rupted, with seven against six for ras

of his work. McKinley and Hanna

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VIRGINIAN-PILOT, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1899, SIXTEEN PAGES.

POPULAR STUDIES IN EUROPEAN HISTORY.

BY GEO. EMORY FELLOWS, PH. D.

foreign of the first country and allowed freed or a first country were that the same of the same of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at those of the first country were that the same at the s

pression.

The freeman who owned no land often went to the powerful lord, became enrolled in his household, and in return for the protection gave such service as might be expected of a freeman—more often, perhaps, military service. The forces thus formed, together with armed serfs, added to the power of the wealthy lord, and served to defend the locality against the incursions of invaders.

During the time of Charlemagne the growth of his dominions required mili-tary campaigns almost constantly and at great distances. The common Ger-

large divisions, each of which he gives to one man, who promises to perform certain public duties as compensation for this land. These men are the great lords or peers of the kingdom, and so long as they fulfill their duties they hold their lands and transmit them to their heirs. These great lords divide their lands among their vassals and these in turn again divide their portions among others below them. Each man is vassal to the one above him and lord to the one below. The united services of the vassals to any one lord enable him to perform his duties to

net was changed, while the net remain-ed the same. Sometimes one lord wish-ed to secure land from another of equal or lower rank. To do this he must go through the ceremony of "homage" and become his vassal exactly as though he were of inferior rank. As the holding of all land came to be feudal it is clear that rank and organization might belifferent pieces of land, or possibly night become both lord and vassal to the same man.

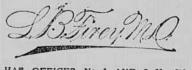
CEREMONY OF HOMAGE.

Geo. E. Fellowa

Bed Bugs and Moth Flies

BED BUG KILLER

Had Given Up All Hope of Ever Being Cured!



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